THE BRIDES AT BATOPILAS.

A SKETCH OF THE HOME OF THE SHEP-HERDS IN MEXICO.

The Home the Ex-Governor Has Pro vided for His Family, and the Mines That Chain Him in His Long Exile.

Interest in the affairs of ex-Gov. Shepherd has been revived by the visit here of his family and the events which signalized their stay in this neighborhood. His two elder daughters have started with Mrs. Shepherd and her other children to return to their bome in a foreign land-to a home the surroundings of which are so little known as to cause a lively curiosity among their many friends here as to their nature. With a view to obtaining some authentic information in this relation, a reporter for the REPUBLICAN sought Mr. Arthur Shepher REPUBLICAN sought Mr. Arthur Shepherd, the brother of the ex-governor, now on a business visit to this city, where he was formerly a well-known journalist. He at first objected on the ground that so much had appeared from time to time on the subject.

But none of the publications have given a picture of the practical, every-day life at the home of the exiles," insisted the re-porter. "What we want is a clear and comprehensive statement—such a one as

comprehensive statement—such a one as you, an old newspaper man, would want to read."

"Well," he said, "I'll give it to you as briefly as possible. We in Batopilas live and breathe about the same as the ordinary mortal. We are located in a barranca, or valley, in southern Chibuahna, about seven days' travel from the city of that name; eight days from Mazatian, on the Pacific slope, and five days from the Guif of Callfornia. The journey thither is mainly on the backs of mules, there being about two days of stage ridling at the commencement. fornia. The journey thither is mainly on the backs of mules, there being about two days of stage riding at the commencement of the journey. Gov. Shepherd, with his family, reside in the Hacienda de San Miguel, where is also located the plant of machinery erected at great cost for the reduction of the ores of the several mines under the governor's control. From the hacienda issue all orders for the conduct of work in the mines, as well as all material of every description necessary to be used in their development. At the six or eight prominent mines in the district there is a superintendent, who resides on the premises, and the force is worked at each by day and by night, labor being suspended on Saturday evening until Monday morning—thus Sunday becomes a day of rest, but it is generally recognized among the natives as a day of pastime devoted to horse racing, chicken fightling, and card playing—the national amusement of the country. These sports, though occurring directly in the atreets of the town, are usually conducted with decorum, and, although large quantities of mescal (the native whisky made from a species of cactus plant) are quaffed, and many become under its influence, still there is seldom any serious disorder. Each resident superintendent reports in person on Sunday to Gov. Shepherd, and an hour or two is weekly spent in an interchange of views as to the best mode of conducting the next week's work as to secure a satisfactory result. By satisfactory result I mean a yield of native silver—for that is what is looked for constantly to gladden the heart of the governor and his stockholders.

"Tell us something of the home life at the bestendes." "Tell us something of the home life at the hacleuda;"

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"The family are as nicely located as it is possible to have them. Ample rooms are provided for parlor, sitting, dining, and sleeping accommodations. A billiard room is also arranged for the amusement of the young people. All the rooms are light and airy, fronting either on the river on one side or the patio' (or yard) on the other. Within this 'patio' are thrifty orange, guava, and other tropical fruit trees, while Leyond it has been arranged a beautiful garden, circular in shape, and surrounded by a sloping stone wall. Steam baths and tunning water are arranged within the dwelling portion, and, in fact, every possible comfort is provided. The school room, over which a governess presides, is proover which a governess presides, is pro-vided with desks, blackboards, &c. The vided with desks, blackboards, &c. The kitchen is commodious, and what with the barf of the country, the vegetables supplied from the company stanches, and such cannel goods as are imported, the table is supplied more bountifully and in greater variety than one would imagine so far from civilization. Each of the children, as well as the ladies, have their horse or mule, and daily rides help to till up the hours of the passing day.

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"The governor and Mrs. Shepherd live in their children, and when the family circle is complete it presents a vertty picture. The introduction of the two new husbands will hardly enlarge it, as for some years past they have formed a part of the family, Mr. Brodie being the mining engineer, and Mr. Quintard, the assayer, both with headquarters at the haclenda."

"What is the route by which Batopilas is reached?"

"By either of the railroad lines to El Paso.

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Tex., thence by Mexican Central railroad to
a station called Jimenez, about 140 miles
south from Chihuahua, Here the company's south from Chihuahua. Hers the company's stages are in waiting, and carry passengers for nearly two days beyond the mining town of Parral to a point at the foot of the mountains, known as "The Tenagas" (water holes). Here saiddle mules are taken, and after a five days' trip by that mode of journeying Batopilas is reached. Along the mountain route station houses are erected, and corrals provided for the mules at night. Within the walls of these stations huge fires are lighted, and by their grateful warmth the beds are laid out for the travelers, who generally are sufficiently jaded by their day's ride to be glad to reach a resting place, no matter how primitive it may be. The time of the trip from New York or Washington to Batopilas is about twelve days."

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"What sort of a place is Batopilas!"

"It is a town of about 4,000 inhabitants, and extends along the river front—which just below the hacienda forms an acute angle—about one and a half miles. There are several streets in the village, well laid out and partly paved. It has a good municipal government, the gefe politics or mayor being Don Jesus C. Hernandez, an educated, courteous gentleman, who in addition to his civic duties is employed by Gov. Shepherd as "purchasing agent" for the hacienda at Batopilas. This position is necessary, as at certain seasons of the year large amounts of coffee, sugar, flour, beans, cora, lard, and other articles of food are brought into the town, and are sold in epen market. As at several of the mines there are stores for the sale of such goods to the employes, it is necessary to have some one to look after the purchase of these supplies. There is a police force of ten men, and good order is maintained day and night. The streets are well lighted at night from the proceeds of a tax upon the merchants. There are about twenty stores and numerous small shops, the supplies for which are purchased in Chimabua, the City of Mexico, and Mazatlan. The cost of freighting goods is great—about s00 per ton—consequently to buy from the Batoplias merchants we expect to pay a large percentage above the price paid in towns along the railroads. Still a good deal of business is done, as the Mexican miner is (improvident—content to work hard all the week to induge in luxuries for one day. Several of the merchants are intelligent, cultivated men with interesting families, and their presence (after one has gained a knowledge of the language) helpsto make living there a little more endurable. Some of the natives, male and female, are visitors at the hacienda and are always handsomely received and cutertained by the governor and his family. The Mexicans are born gamblers, and man

games.

"There is a church (Roman Catholle) in
the town, at which officiates an old priest
who bears a hard name for morality and
honesty, but the Hom: n Catholic Church
has been looked upon as one of the institutions of the country, and a form of worship
is maintained here and the padre supported.

ported.

"The Batopilas river, having its heal-waters some distance up in the mountains, flows by the haclenda and the town, furnishing motive power at the first and a water supply for the people of the village.

The houses are built on the Mexican planone story, with a yard in the Mexican pind-one story, with a yard in the center, all the rooms fronting thereon. There are also several two-story houses. There is a post-office and tax collector's office. The postal arrangements are good, and with two mails to Chibushua and other portions of Mexico cach week we manage to get along as

well as some of the mountain towns of the United States as far as mail facilities go. The principal beverage is mescal, although the better class of merchants import brandles, here, champagnes, and other wines of good quality, which find ready sale among the natives as well as the Americans employed at the hacienda, who generally visit Batophlas for sight seeing and restration on Sunday afternoons. The enrency of the town is silver dollars, and a paper medium issued by Gov. Shepherd in denominations of \$5, 50c, and 25c. This is resicemable in silver, and is issued to meet the want of silver dollars which are heavy to freight and hard to keep in circulation. The merchants take the paper money, turn it in each week, taking receipts therefor, which receipts are exchanged for drafts on Chihunhua, Mazatlan, Parral, and other points in Mexico-or silver bars, as the merchant may elect."

"Now, will you tell us something of the mines "The mines of Batophlas have for more

The mines of Batopilas have for more than a century past occupied the attention of the scientific world. Geologists and metallurgists, from Von Humboldt to others of lesser degree, have studied the formations of this mineral district, have evolved all sorts of theories and are yet as much at variance as ever. It is the outly mineral district, save one, in the world giving up native silver in different forms and shapes. The exception noted is the Silver Islet mine of Thunder bay, Lake Superior, Canada. And there the silver exists in the form of complicated alloys with cobalt, nickel, and other metals. In Batopilas the the metal is pure crystallized silver and no alloy of any kind has ever been detected in it. The mineral district proper is about twelve miles in length and three miles in width. The vein rock is principally calespar in diorite. The characteristics of the district size that near the surface ruby silver, black silver, and even chloride of silver are met with, while the main cres at any depth are native silver ores in calcite of all grades, from 'brossa' or metal worth 819 a pound to 'chispeado,' valued at from \$11 to \$5 per pound.' You smile as I say 'por pound,' yet such is the way we talk of finat-class ore. Just here I reinomber two shipments I had the pleasure of making from Roncesvalles mine to the lancianda—one was for the week—1,200 pounds of first class. The governor thought it was a small amount, but when it came to treatment it netted \$6,000 in bars—\$5 per pound all through. Another—the biggest on record in the district—was one stone taken out on the governor's 50th birthday, last year and sent down as a "birthday memento.' The stone weighod 345 pounds, and made in silver bars a trifle over \$3,500—more than \$10 per pound. Such instances are of course rare, but they were met with in the ordinary course of mining. But I will not try to explain the process of mining with us. The Britisham has not the space, nor you the inclination to write and print it. Suffice it to say that after five years

at distances of several miles apart. Theve are other mines throughout the district that have given silver in greater or less anaust, and only need work to develop them further. There are also several mines belonging to other owners than the governor and his companies, notably, the Todos Santos, the Pastrans. Dolores. Remedios—the last a series of three separate mines, said to give indications of great returns of native silver with little work. There are others whose names do not now occur.

"The manner of mining with us still remains the same as a hundred years ago. This for the reason that want of fuel—a serious drawback—has prevented us from using the improved methods which in Colorado and other stales have proved so useful and prompt. Could we have had the compressed air drill and other improved machinery the output from Batopilas in the past three years would have been fabulous. But Gov. Shepherd is now engaged in a work which bids fair to rival any similar enterprise in the world. He is changing the course of the river and bringing the body of water down a canal, or accoult, which for a great part of the length (two miles) is being hewn out of the mountain side. This canal will furnish a water motor for compressing air, running machinery, &c., at a new haclenda, or "working," located half mile above the Haclende de Sau Miguel, on the opposite side of the river. At this point forty-rive stamps additional will be erected, and this mill will be nearly at the mouth of a great tunnel just begun, which it is calculated will be about five miles in length and cut the veins of silver. Of miles in length and out the voice of about

miles in length and cut the voins of about sixty known mines with veins of silver. Of these thirty-five are under the immediate control of the governor. This tunnel will cut the veins of all the paying mines of the district. Roncesvalles being reached at a distance of 800 feet below its present lowest working—Camuchin, about 1,200 feet.

"With the water power as a motor for compressing the air for the rock drills, and with the forty-five additional stamps and reduction works in progress, the future of Batoplias and its silver product is beyond calculation. Judging the future by the past the product will be untold millions.

"But all this is a work of immense labor. Think of it! In the past five years all the machinery for the present plant had to be carried over the mountains on mule back, and in the coming year all the machinery for the new plant will have to be taken in the same way. But with the thousands of tons of ore susceptible of reduction which will be yielded up by the grand tunnel (by the way its name is the Perfirio Diaz tunnel—in honor of Mexico's president), the out-

will be yielded up by the grand tunnel (by the way its name is the Perfirio Diaz tunnel—in honor of Mexico's president), the outlay of labor and expense is warranted and will be paid an hundred fold.

"But we do not look at these things from a 'rose-colored' standpoint. To quote from Mr. Brodle, the mining engineer: 'As the ores are not found regular and constant in the mineral veins of the Batopias district every mine, even the best, has its time of unproductiveness. The history of every vein that has produced silver shows periods of borra (barrenness). Many of these have been of long duration. For this reason the most noted mines of Batopilas have had so many different owners and have often remained idle and abandoned for many years—in the case of Roncesvalles, for instance, for a whole century.

"Opposed to the Spanish-Mexican theory of letting the mine remain idle, Goy, Shepherd and his coadjutors introduced the live practical idea of pushing the work of exploiting. The theory of the poker player is here brought into play: 'Luck must change if the money holds out.' And so it is. By spending capital in driving the work the silver is reached just so much sooner. Experience teaches us it is there, and that labor judiciously expended will find it. But my time will not allow longer delsy. I fear your interview is now too lengthy and uninteresting. I confidently hope that the next one you may catechise on the subject of Batopilas will be the Governor, and that he will then tell you that my prognostication of the future great output of sliver from his properties has been fulfilled in the highest degree."

In the Southeast. A good thing, though new, soon becomes so well known that it seems old. Thus M. Kaufman's clothing palace, Eighth and I street southeast, is quite an ancient establishment foutheast, is quite an ancient establishment. At once, too, it has acquired all the reliability of age, so fair and straightforward is Mr. Kaufman and everyone connected with his business. How he can offerauch exception go sit at prices so low-for which see advertisementic a puzzle, but that he can and still live, is evident, for never was merrier man, man more slert than he. The "Paince," erected by its present occupant is worth a visit from any part of Washington, even the most remate, and the money saved by going there for your moods will render those needs cheaper than if you had purchased them next door. This edinates a proad gramment to its section—ison the line of the Pennsylvania avenue cars, and to sight of said only a few squares distant from the main entrance to the navyyard. The windows are instelluly arranged with articles of clothing, all distinctly marked with their very remonable prices.

Cholera Not Epidemie in China-J. H. Wingate, United States consul at Foo-chow, reports to the Secretary of State, under chow, reports to the secretary of state, unity date of sept, 1s, that frequent deaths from cholers have occurred there within a few days, but he does not understand that the physicians consider it epidemic, or that it exists at all at the archereste or minute the shipping. Clean bills of health can therefore all be given.

SOME ANNUAL REPORTS Progress on the Pension Office - The Na-

tional Park. Gen. M. C. Meigs, supervising engineer and architect of the new pension building, bas reported to the Secretary of the Interio the progress made in the construction of that building during the last fiscal year. He that building during the last fiscal year. He says that the building has been so far fitted that nearly all the officers and clerks of the pension cilice now occupy its rooms. The exterior building is roofed and mostly plastered and completed. There remains \$59,240 of the appropriation available for construction purposes, but it is probable that some further grant of funds will be needed. The building will be entirely closed up, and all its heating apparatus in action, before the savent of winter.

The Secretary of the Interior has received the report of Superintendent Ware of the

Its beating apparatus in action, before the advent of winter.

The Secretary of the Interfor has received the report of Superintendent Ware of the Yellowstone National Park upon his conduct of affairs since taking charge July I. Superintendent Ware says he at once set at out making such a disposition of his assestants as would best serve to protect the game and objects of interest in the park. The services of a trusty mountaineer secured arrest and punishment of some of the worst 'skin hunters' that intested the park, which is now full of game of all kinds, including about two hundred herd of bison, large numbers of cik, and several herds of antelope. A new building for the superintendent is regarded as necessary. The military engineers have constructed it miles of splendid road; built a number of bridges and made many repara. The superintendent says the hotol accommodations are not what they should be for the prices charged, and he recommends that some one be authorized to see that there is something like an equivalent given. The color affairs also need regulation. It is recommended that the force of assistants be increased from ten to fifteen. The color affairs also need regulation. The calalishment of a court with exclusive juriselection over the park is recommended also, that the lines of the park be surveyed. The estimates are for \$150,000 to note the expenses of maintaining the park during the park suring the year and \$8,30 discharges, deaths, retirements, and desertion. He suggests many important changes in relation to enlistments and promotion, e.e. He is of opinion that the secteding of enlistments during the year and \$8,30 discharges, deaths, retirements, and desertion. The inflation of a carefully digestal code of punishment from five years to the endistment from see years to the establishment for all military of tenses, the catablishment for all military of tenses, the catablishment for all military of tenses, the catablishment for all military of tenses, the adoption of a carefully digestal code of

of the army of one sergeant major, one chief musician, and four first sergeants at each of the three general recruiting depots. In his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior upon the operations of the interior with the conduct of the first policy outlined for the conduct of the investigations. The investigations outlined related to the questions of industrial depression, involving a study of their character, their causes, and whether, as to duration, severity, and periodicity, they are alike in all great producing countries. Such an investigation included the question of the influence of depression on the cest of living, the extent to which industries are involved, the cost of production as influenced by the use of machinery, and other kindred questions. Between March 17 and June 27 twenty special agents were appointed, and at the close of the fiscal year affect of these agents were appointed, and at the close of the fiscal year affect of these agents were affect of these agents were affect of the first annual report of the bureau, which will be submitted early in the coming year. The appropriation for the expenses of the bureau for the year ended June 30, 1885, were ample for the year ended June 30, 1885, were ample for the year ended June 30, 1885, were ample for the year ended June 30, 1885, were ample for the present fiscal year will, in his Judgment, suffice for the first full year's work of the lureau.

ROCKVILLE, Mr., Oct. 80,-With bated breath he politicians wait next Tuesday's result. In a escent letter from Damascus, the twelfth dis-rief, the correspondent says that James Daw-son, Republican candidate for clerk of circuit son, Republican candidate for clerk of circuit court, has many friends in that section.

A Prohibition or third party has arisen here, with Henry Taylor for compredier and Frank Sappington for clerk of court of appeals.

Misses Lillic Carumna and Luiu Stonssa, of Washington, have returned to their homes from Clarkshung.

O. D. Khusman, of the War Department, is at the Montgomery House seeing to the status of the war claims of Montgomery county farmers.

Miss Ida Coppinger, daughter of Mr. William Coppinger, secretary of the American Colonization Seelety of Washington, is visiting Miss Mans, sister of Lieun Mans. U. S.A. Cappinger, secretary of the American Colonization Society of Washington, is visiting Missians, sixer of Lichi. Mans, U. S. A.
Court begins Nov. 9, and a short session is expected on account of the small amount of business on hand: 101 trials, 100 recognizances, 20 appeals, 51 appearances, 71 judicials, 28 criminal trials, and 8 criminal appearances completing the docket.

The resignation of Rov. W. S. O. Thomas as pastor of the Baptist Church was accepted, and is will respond to a call from the three combined churches at Pooleaville, Germantown, and M. Zhon.

Seventy-eight marriage liceuses have been issued since Jan. 1, and among the marriages of recent date are those of Miss Laura D. Watkins and Time G. Day; Miss Strah A. Moss, of Washington, and H. Heinbuck.

Miss Wolf, of Frederick; John Walker, of West Washington, and H. Heinbuck.

There is no typhoid faver in Rockyille now, and its reputation for health is fully deserved, as noted by the fact that Justice Harlan prefers it to Washington and has removed here for the winter.

Douglass.

Douglass. The special announcement of Douglass's ladies' and men's furnishing bazar, corner of F and Ninth streets, one of the largest and most enterprising firms in that department in Washington, is made in to-day's issue. Our readers will learn from the advertisement that helies, gentlemen, children, all, can be supplied with underwear of every description and pattern suitable for the season. Special attention is invited to the weod'underwear department. Patrons are assured that reliable goods will be supplied, and, in case of failure, if any, that dissatisfied customers can return the goods and receive their purchase money. An invitation is favored to a special examination of their stock of the well known Cartwright & Warner's superior underwear. Dress shirts and their special brand of Brother Jonathan shirts, at 31 cach, are a great bargain. Even the babies are not forgotten. Under the head of infants department, which includes the latest fand loveliest styles of coats, cleaks, plush bonnets and caps, and scores of other articles of baby wear. Douglass stands at the head of the market in his bigartment of butness in quality and price he delies competition. Beader, examine his stock. Ger word for it, a great surprise and greater bargains will await your vision. enterprising firms in that department in Washrest surprise and greater bargains will awa

The Catholic National University,
A conference composed of the archishops
of Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, and
Milwaukee, and the bishops of St. Pani,
Peoria, Richmond, and others, as well as a
number of the Catholic cherzy, will be held in
Baltimore about the middle of November. The
object of the conference is to discuss the best
mode of raising the funda requisite for building
and establishing the Catholic National University, to be located in this city. The nucleus,
\$350,00, has already been donated by a buly,
but a large amount additional will be respired,
it is expected that l'ather O Connell, appointed
rector of the American College in Rome, will
be present.

The Rear Admiral's Faneral. Rear Admiral de Krafit's funeral will take dace at 2 p. m. to-day from 8t. John's Church, and the remains are to be taken to Book Creek Cometery. The pall-bearers selected are Rear Admirals Crosby, Quackenhush, and Bowe, commodore Queen commandam navy yard), Pay Birsector Looker, Maj. Slack, U. S. M. C., Medical Inspector Bates, and Chief Engineer Inch, U. S. N.

Revolting Stories.

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Halifan, Nova Scotta, Opt. 30.—Some sensational developments are expected to result from the strest of a man mamed Thomas Reyno, a shoemaker, who is charged with having assaulted a miniber of little girls 10 and 11 years old. The man, who keep a shop on harrington street, has for a long time, it is said, been in the practice of enticing children to his place by giving them pennies, and there accesspilshing his purpose. Datails of his actions have been elicited from several girls who were observed going into Reyno's stop on different occasions, and their story is a revolting one. It is undersead the same children implicate other persons occupying good positions and hitherto regarded as reportable in the same crime. Reyno is 60 years old, a widower, and a grandfather.

Chiotics seats for the Nevada concert at Buck-Choice seats for the Nevada concert at Buck-ingham's, 1223 Pennsylvania avenue northwest

RUNNING AND TROTTING.

The Entries at Jerome Park and Brighton Beach-Vesterday's Racing -The Trotting Meeting at Ivy City. Six good races will take place at Jerome Park to-day, with the following entries: First race-Six furlongs, extra race-Burk-stone, 192 pounds; Richmond, 199; Standbuck,

0. Second race—Handleap sweepstakes, 622 and one-sixteenth miles—Buckstone, 110 Second race—Handlenp sweepstakes, one and one-sixteenth miles—Bankstone, 110 sounds: Sam Birwan, 110; Hinshaya, 100; twyers, Richmend, 100; Choctaw, 100; Errer, 60; Betha, Ricea—Brack, Lomanas, 34 cach.
Third race—Handleap, for 3-rear-olds, siz uricings—Bordelates, 112 counds, Luiu, 136; little, 190; Ararchy, 103; Bon Soir, 102; Nalad, 62; Garnel, 105; Hine, 104; 93;
Fourth race—Handleap sweepstakes, one and weeksteenthy other—Jin Bondaes, 118 pounds, vesticent 114; Sweersign 144, 106; Unrest, 156; Cheeren, 141; Sweersign 144, 106; Unrest, 156; Cheeren, 156; Cheer

aenderf, 193; Tolin, 190; Volo, 39; Panka, 91; ille, 87;
19th race—Six furlenge, selling—Aurelliarounds; Laura Garrison, 87; Error 194;
hard L. 194; Uberto, 95; King Arthor, 92;
tachmic, 101; Pettowplay, 85; Harretoo, 111;
be sixth race is a steephosists, declarations
which will be made this afternoon,
to entries at Brighton Beach are as follows;
test nace—Six furlenge, for 2-year othe—
including Saluria, 197; rounds care 198; old,
Realies, 102; Peckskill and Grand Dako,

rend race—One and one-eighth miles, mil-Marsh Redon, 112 periods, King B, 103;
hory Jim, 103; Nimblefoot and Jos Howell,
each; Regret, 103;
hird race—Seven furiouss, selling—Mans,
pounds; Nonage and Ps. Dennis, 112 each;
alocal, 19; Chile, 108; J. W. White, 107; Trapar, 106; Jacobus and Ansley, 105 each;
retee, 101; Joff Herrington, Beechenbrook,
anoke, Artheouri, Miss Daly, and Contessa,
cach; Arthe, 96. ie, 117.

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rome Park-race-Stonebuck first, Richmond secnd.
Second race—Buckstons first, Error second.
Third race—Bun Soir first, Anarchy second.
Fourth race—Forteral first, Natilie second.
Fifth race—King Arthur first, Followplay

rend. At Brighten Beach— First race—Saluda first, Resiloss second. Second race—King B first, Hickory Jim sec

ond,
Third mee—Andacity first, Miss Daly second,
Fourth race—Baruum first, Leman second,
Fish race—Emest first, Diamond seismal,
The numm radius meeting at try City will
take place Nov. 10, 11, 12, and 13. The entries
closed last night, All the classes have filled
very well, indeed, as will be seen below. Secritiny Repattl may receive other entries than
these here now given owing to delayed mails,
but the list will not be greatly enlarged even
if such proves to be the case.

First DAV.

freuch proves to be the case.

2:50 class—Samuel enters b. m. Ella Ross;
Thos. Johnson, bik, g. Andy G. R. J. Morrison,
L.g. Christiana Roy, J. B. Phillips, br. g. Judge
Folger, E. O. Sanderson, ch. g. Col. Hoyward:
Win, H. Saunders, br. g. William C.
2:20 class—James Coyle enters b. g. Sir Gny;
William Runyon, b. m. Happy Maid: F. M.
Bodge, b. g. Dexter H. John E. Tarner, b. g.
Farc: John F. Schulle, b. g. Frank Hall; T. A.
Ruse, ch. g. Royal: J. M. Paul, b. g. Paschblow; P. Garvey, b. g. Samuel J. Tildem: Win,
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Westchester Girl: S. G. Payne, bik. g. David S.
SEUND DAY.

2:20 class, pacing—James Dungan enters ch.
g. Gossip, D. D. Cartor, g. g. Hatel's Rishlaw;
J. H. Sanpp, gr. n. Rius Dieke, F. M. Dodge, ch.
m. Columbus Girl: William Nicholsen, ch. m.
Edith Wotton,

2:25 class—William Ropper enters Rosale G.
William Runyon enters b. m. Happy Maid; D.
E. Kenny enters blk. m. Martina May; John E.
Turner cutters b. g. Matchless: J. M. Paulonters
br. g. Peachblow; T. A. Russ cutters ch. g. Ryal.

THIRD DAY.

THIND DAY.

2:10 clers—William H. Saunders enters br. g. William C. O. E. Sanderson enters ch. g. Col. Heywood: William Happe enters Besile G. Thomas Johnson enters bik. g. Andy G. R. J. Morrison enters b. g. Unislama Boy: J. H. Philips enters gr. g. Judgs Folger, Sauntel Ross enters b. m. Ella Boss, James Burgan enters gr. m. Tackey.

2:25 class—Frank Taylor enters blk. m. Westelester Girl; William E. Weeks enters ch. m. Minnie B. J. H. Phillips enters gr. g. William G. Bayld Wood enters b. g. Col. Wood: John E. Turner enters b m. Schild Thom: John E. Schultz enters br. g. Frank Hull; R. J. Morricon enters ch. m. May; James Coyle enters ch. m. Kaptess.

FOURTH DAY.

2.19 class—David Wood entertb. g. Col. Wood;
John E. Turner, ch. g. Billy Button; F. M.
Bedge, b. g. W. E.; John E. Turner, bik. g.
Dick Organ.

2.25 class—James Dungan enters ch. g. Gosslp; J. H. Snapa, gr. g. Bine Dick; D. D. Circar,

gr. g. Harel's Rashaw; Martin Payne, b. g.
Eckfort; Wm. Nicholson, ch. m. Edith Wotton;
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won, Harry Rose second, Brunswick third. won, Harry Rose second, Brunswick third.
Time, 134-4.
Second race—Purse 8350, selling race, threequartermile. Unn B won, Joe S second, Belle
Biblied. Time, 1230.
Third race—Purse 8500, handleap, heats,
three-onarier nile. First heat won by Highlight, Valiant second, Tattler third. Time, 139,
Second heat, Tattler won, Valiant second,
Highlight third. Time, 1,1994. Highlight
won the third heat and race, Tattler second.
Time, 1,122. line, 1922.
Fourth race—Purse \$250, for 3-year-olds, to arry 190 pound, seven-cightlis mile. Waukesha ton, Beckie B second, Bahama third. Time, The burdle race, owing to the darkness, was lectured off.

RAILWAY NOTES.

The Southern Pacific railroad's (Atlantic system) total gross earnings in August were \$740,130, an increase of \$153,918. The operating expenses were \$140,250, an increase of \$153,542.

At the general annual meeting of the Grand Trunk Italiway Company, at London, last Wednesday, it was announced that arrangements had aiready been made and orders issued with a view to raising rates and effecting an anicable division of traffic. Also that it was probable that frieudlier arrangements with the Cauadian Pacific Company will be goon effected.

The Pacific system of the Southern Pacific

The Pacific system of the Southern Pacific conpany during last Angust made gross earnings \$1,999,501; the operating expenses were \$785,141; net earnings, \$1,10,219. The total net earnings of the company, including the Atlantic and Pacific systems, were \$1,483,714, from which, deducting interest on bonded debt and all other expenses and charges (\$1,211,328), leaves net profit \$259,086. (\$1,211,328), leaves net profit \$269,086.

The statement is made officially that the Atlantic and Pacific Rallroad Company will have its connection with the Southern Pacific completed within the next two weeks. This will make the shortest line to San Francisco for the Atlantic and Santa Fe route, and will add very largely, it is believed, to the earnings of the Atlantic and Pacific Company, which, up to the present time, has had no western outlet, and has therefore been dependent entirely upon its local business. It will be an active competitor for a considerable portion of the business of the Union Pacific Company.

MARRIED.

MULFORD-BENTLEY - At No. 1021 Eleventh street northwest, in this city, by the Rev. Dr. Humbey, of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, Mr. Thirosogie L. P. Mulford, of Morristown, N. J., and Miss Brosst B. Benytley, of this city, for-nerly of Morristown, N. J.,

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DE ERREPT.—On Thursday, October 29, 1885, tegr Admired J. C. P. De Knappt, at his late resi-lence, No. 1869 I street, in the 59th year of his Finistral service will take place at Si. John's Church, at 2 o'clock on Saturday, the 31st instant Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully noted to attend the funeral services.

SCHLEY-Suddenly, of tetanus, on Thursday night at 10 o'clock, Mrs. G. H. SCHLEY, wildow of the late Co. James M. Schley, of Cumberland, Mr. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from 1444 8 street. Internet at Rook Creek Cometery, Friends of the family only invited. JONES.—On Tursday, October 27, at midnight, from L. Joxes, beloved husband of Matilla Jones, speed 40 years and 5 months. Pineral from reidense, 1246 Eleventh street southeast, Sanday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Winchester (Va.) and Mariboro (Md.) papers plesse copy. [

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tion of the National Bifles. The armory of the National Rilles is the busi-est place in the city at the present time. En-ergy, activity, and industry are displayed in erty, activity, and industry are displayed in cvrty section of the same. The plan of decorations is being rapidly perfected under the supervision of artistic workers, and by Monday next the handsome and stately building will be completely transformed into an emportun of exquisite beauty. New features, new ideas and neverties of the latest design are being introduced into this approaching fair and industrial exhibition that will belippe anything of a like character heretofore attempted in this city. The half of exhibits has been closely spaced of for the business men of the city and others from abroad, and everyavailable foot of space has been engaged. The determined effort how being made by the Rilles to realize a sum sufficient to pay of the montpage on the armory building is being ably seconded by the people generally, here and elsewhere. The donations thus far made are numerous, costly, and beautiful, and embrace almost every kind of an article known to the trade. Much generosity has been shown toward this popular military body, very fow, if any rehising to help. The gallant rod coars justly feel proud over the success that has thus far attended them, and they have been quick to realize that their effort to establish and maintain an excellent representative military body of soldlers at the capital of the nation has the indersement of the people. The entire centants of of ciptly-live men, accompanied by its cadet corps and preceded by the null marine band of forty pleese, will make its annual parade Monday afternoon next. Dress parade will be had in front of the Arlington at a close.

The second Comptroller's Conclusions.

The second comptroller of the treasury, in considering the accounts of Pay Director Gil-man, U.S. N., has decided that the payment of \$1.744 to Austin P. Brown on May 27, 1884, for \$9 barrels of pork, delivered to the bareau of provisions and clothing of the Navy Bepartment on May 24, 1884, under a contract dated Nov. [6, 1882, is tilegal, and holds that Mr. (illman is responsible for this sum. He holds that the additional sum of \$1.01, being the 20 per cent. reservation, subsequently paid on the confract, was also illegal, but as the chief of the bareau directed this payment the amount must be charged against him. In the opinion of the second comptroller the circumstances attending these transactions are susceptible of no other interpretation, than that they were interpretation, than that they were interpretation than the the provisions of I w requiring the contract to be let to the lowest bidder. The Second Comptroller's Conclusion

Voters Being Sent Home-The Colored Virginia Republican Association met at the Carson Hotel last night. Paillip Keith, Perry Carson, and the chalman made addresses. Arrangements were made in part for the transportation of the 200 er more registered voters present. An adjournment was taken until to-night to complete the matter.

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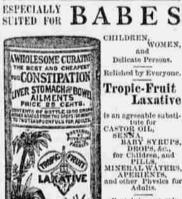
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